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with the conjume varies of this latter institution a few days since, I asked this for his theory and got it with reachess, It was with a mind made up that he an-swered. It is largely owing to the lenies-cy of the court that more women are not consistent. "Rut," said I, "people must be ar-raigned before they can be convicted, and there are proportionately so few women brought to trial. Either they do not vio-iate the law, or they are more clever in cov-

inte the law, or they are more clever in covering any their tracks, and this with a cleverness that amounts to talent, and even if this last be true cless there not still remain something to be said for them from a workily point of view? The Spartans taught their youth the sin was not in stealing, but in being found out, you know. And the warden agreed that the Spartans were not all dead yet, or at least that their teachings had lived after them, but would concede nothing to women on the ground of merality.

Women are something of a bether to most men, but to wardens in particular, I have concluded, and having known them

have concluded, and having known them both wisely and well I suppose when one such custodian insists that women of a low grade are worse than men of the same are to tourists who may wish to visit the randest sight and largest crater known a the world-CRATER HALEAKALA, or a the world—CRATER HALEAKALA, or fouse of the Sun. It being thirty miles a circumference, two thousand feet deep, en thousand feet above the sea, and of any access, for the low price of 833 each, chich includes carriage fare from either teamer, Maalsea Bay or Kahuloi Bay and sturn to either of said landings, houses to leater and Hotel fare, all of which is not to excess four days time.

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W. GOODNESS grade we should accept his judgment without question. But what I want to find out is why there are not as many women as men of this same grade! Warden Wright goes further and is especially posttive that women in general are not better than men, and that once had they are more incorrigible, and it is this experience that there are not so many referentiations among which we may infer that women love

Out of the fullness of his knowledge Mr Wright argue that I the time wor iand in the peni. The time women iand in the peni. The peni that he per sosteeped in sin as to be quite past redemption here, and I got the impression he had not much hope of them hereafter.

But let us see about the iniquity of wo-

meb. In the first place, there are more women than men in the world. Therefore if women are more imporal than men ought they not to commit at least an equal

number of crimes?

But they have not equal opportunity.

They are not in the world as men are, therefore are not so beset by temptations, is the roply. But we may deny this, since there are now over 500 occupations for women and all crewded until there is scarcely any room, even at the top, whereas in 1850 there were but 40 employments in which women earned a living. as in 1850 there were but 40 employments in which women earned a living.

They are now by the hundreds working shoulder to shoulder with men in all the professions and a majority of the trades. And are they not subjected to the same temptations! It is now quite the exception to find a man on the cashier's stool in stores and restaurants, etc., and could there be a better card to woman's honesty? And yet it has been said women are only

there be a better card to woman 'shonesty?'
And yet it has been said women are only
given this place and like places of responsibility because they can be hired for less
money. So more the temptation to steal
than. If women are so prone to go to such
lengths to gratify their love for dress, as
has been asserted, would they not, unless
morally better, be more likely to steal than
men who are paid a living salary and have
less travecation? ess provocation?

But who ever heard of a woman running
But who ever heard of a woman running away with funds introsted to her? There is no such curiosity on exhibition in the numan menageria at the Western peniten tiary at least, though, to tell the truth, there is a greater one—that of a burse thief: The mention of this freak feminine suggests one more "manly pursuit" as free to women as to men. Why do not more

wemen steal horses! They admire them, and surely a stolen horse is worth as much owned or sold to a woman who would steal as to a man?

And are not women as clever with the pen? Then why not Jane the penman as well as Jim? Yet how seldom we hear of

Prison reports the country over for 1861-2 show an alarming increase in the population of such institutions, but such statistics do not show a proportionate in-

was permitted to visit the woman's depart-ment of the Western portentiary. So far as I know I then stood for the first time as I know I then stood for the first time face to face with a criminal of my own sex. I assure all who have not had the ex-perience that it is a painful one, even though one cannot fully realize the situa-tion just at the time. That character-can-be read in the countenance had up to that time been a pet theory of mine. It has been exploded.

There they sat in the light sewing room, working away as demorely and industri-

There they sat in the light sewing room, working away as demorely and industriously and apparently as contentedly as if at a bearding school. Softling and good humored, too, as if never a thought of evildering had crossed the mind. There were pink and white blonds, the soulful blue eyes one reads about, and clear skinned brunettes, with the equally fetching dark eyes of that quality commonly called mouraful, but whether blonds or brunettes. I think the most expert observer, without laving known they were criminals, could not have grossed it, nor could be have picked out from the lot those having had murder in their hearts or on their hands. nurder in their hearts or on their ha Meg in Philadelphia Times.

What Shall We Call Him? What Shall We Call Him?

Professor Maybridge, the artist who first succeeded in photographing an animal on the run or on the jump, writes his first name Eadweard. This is odd, but there is a man in West Virginia who writes his thus: Liewellyn Phtholognyrth. His given name is not hard to read, but the other is a puzzier until you take it to pieces and determine the sounds of the letters. and determine the sounds of the letters and combinations by the following words: Phth, in phthisic; olo, in colonel; gn, in cologne; yrrh, in myrrh.—Harper's Young

Proved 14 "My wife will bear witness," said the prisoner at the bar, "that at the very time I am accused of burglarizing Mr. Smith's premises I was engaged in waiking the floor with my infant child in my arms, endeavoring to soothe it by singing 'Reck, s.by, 'Baby.' "The prisoner is discharged,' remarked his honor. "He can prove a lullaby."—Ram's Horn.

What She Forgot. Visitor—So you have a little buby broth

I.ittle Girl.—Yes'm. 1 prayed for a lit-tle baby sister, but I s'pose the angels had run out of girl babies. I forgot to tell them, there wasn't any hurry.—Good News,